

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Still At It

HISTORY is not short of men who have sought, and won, notoriety through falsifying facts and compromising truth in their public utterances, but few have employed this technique in such a blatant manner as Senator Joseph McCarthy. The fundamental trouble about Mr. McCarthy, of course, is that he suffers from what appears to be an incurable complex—a dislike, amounting almost to hatred, of Britain and anything that is British. And because he cannot control his feelings, it is, to him, natural that he should prevaricate and slander whenever he talks about Britain. Thus he has taken hold of a perfectly straightforward House of Commons statement by Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, which dealt with the question of trade between the Western allies and the Soviet bloc in Europe, and twisted it so fantastically that he has been able to advance the allegation that Britain is "planning to sell conventional war weapons to Communist China." The effrontery of the Senator from Wisconsin is given its full worth when it is recalled that Mr. Thorneycroft, in his speech, made particular reference to the fact that any easing of trade restrictions between West and East did not include Communist China. Wherefore, McCarthy once again is guilty of a gross distortion of facts, and his tirade before the Senate cannot even rank as an interpretation of the Thorneycroft statement.

TO the British people Senator McCarthy is so obviously malign that there is no danger of his posturings and travesties being taken seriously. In the United States it is different. He is capable of deluding a lot of people and of successfully besmirching the good name of the British Government. To that extent he is a menace. He is also a growing source of embarrassment to his own Administration. The Thorneycroft statement which McCarthy has twisted out of all recognition was the product of a series of official meetings between British, American and French government representatives. Those meetings were held for the express purpose of exploring the possibility of revising Western trade policies vis-à-vis Russia and the Communist countries in Europe. Moreover they resulted in an amicable agreement. Senator McCarthy ignores all this in his determination to reiterate his anti-British feelings, but in so doing he also, by implication, blasts his own Republican Administration. London can afford to shrug off the Senator's hostility, but not so Washington. McCarthy's implication is that the US Administration has connived in a treacherous British plan to sell war weapons to Communist China. Well might Mr. Harold Stassen describe the Senator's criticism as "fantastic, unbelievable and untrue," but it is unlikely even this reaction fully represents the Administration's feelings about the McCarthy tirade. The voluble and truth-deriding Senator may discover before long that he has been digging his own political grave.

Eden-Chou En-Lai Meeting Conciliatory

Geneva, May 20. The interview between British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-Lai this morning was conciliatory, it was learned from a reliable source here.

The source said that Mr. Chou seemed to want to follow the

views of Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, who proposed yesterday that the conference should take up the question of a ceasefire in Indo-China.

The three Western Foreign Ministers, who had met at Mr. Eden's residence this morning, are holding another meeting this evening.

It is understood that they are considering the tactics to be followed when the restricted session on Indo-China is resumed tomorrow.

Tonight, Mr. Eden will dine with Mr. Molotov and it is expected that the two Ministers will try to reach an agreement on the procedure to be followed tomorrow.—France-Press.

TENSION GROWS IN HANOI

Vietminhese Saboteurs Active

FRENCH COMMANDERS IN CONFERENCE

London, May 21.

Growing tension was reported last night from Hanoi, the Tonkin capital, where French commanders are conferring on measures to save the surrounding "rice bowl" of North Indo-China—threatened by an advancing Vietminh army of 30,000 strong.

The Vietminh are daily blowing up trains and attacking road communications between Hanoi and its supply port of Haiphong, Reuter despatches from Paris said.

Air and shipping companies are besieged by people wanting to get out, business is almost at a standstill and the chief firms are trying to move their machinery to Saigon or Haiphong.

Requests for permission to transfer money abroad have trebled, according to reports reaching Paris. There has been a run on tinned foods. Vietminh agents are believed to be spreading rumours of an imminent drive to cut off Hanoi from Haiphong.

Vietminh pressure has increased in the Southwest of the Red River delta, leading to fear of an attempted break-through near Phuly, only 30 miles from Hanoi.

French military quarters said a very serious situation would develop if even one of the four elite divisions which took Dien Bien Phu opened an assault on the delta positions. General Ely, French Chief-of-Staff, had talks in Hanoi with General Rene Cogny, North Indo-China Commander, and also saw the North Vietnamese Governor, Nguyen Huu Tri. General Ely is to assess the situation and report back to the French Government.

The main threat to the delta comes from Vietminh troops from Dien Bien Phu, passing down the Red and Black river valleys.

Evacuation of wounded from Dien Bien Phu continued yesterday despite the official French "suspension" of the agreement. French planes on Wednesday dropped delayed action bombs on the strategic delta, timing them to hit the Vietminh night convoys.

The French Government has recalled the wife of General Christian de Castries to Paris to give evidence at an inquiry into the fall of the fortress. She was in touch with her husband, the commander of the garrison, by radio-telephone from Hanoi almost up to the last moment.—Reuter.

GENEVA LATEST

Geneva, May 21. The nine nations trying to end the seven-year Indo-China war hope today to start discussing the military terms for an armistice, conference sources said. Russia proved the way for a discussion of ceasefire conditions at the third Indo-China secret session on Wednesday. Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, suggested that they shelve the Cambodia and Laos issue for the time being and start at today's secret meeting to reconcile the military parts of the Communist and French peace plans.

But the Western Powers will put a big "if" in their acceptance of the Soviet proposal. They are expected to agree only if it is clear from the outset that there can be no negotiations on Laos and Cambodia—except for the complete withdrawal of the invading Vietminh troops.

WOUNDED DECORATED

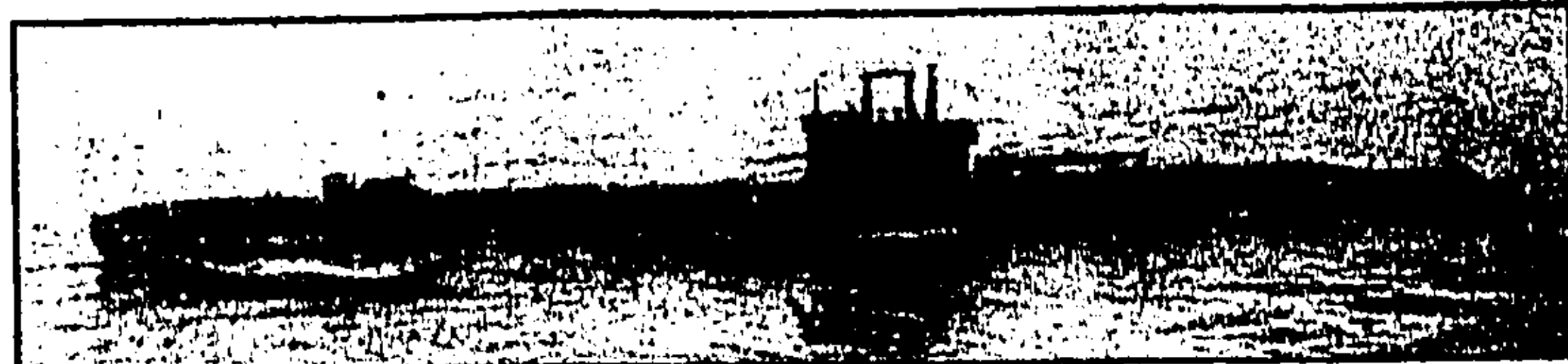
Hanoi, May 20. General Paul Ely, the French armed forces chief of staff, today decorated 27 wounded veterans evacuated from Dien Bien Phu with the Military Medal—France's highest military award for non-commissioned soldiers.

The General decorated another 29 wounded with the Croix de Guerre during a visit to Lanessan Hospital.

The Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, General Henri Navarre, the former Commander-in-Chief General Romélan, and the commander of the forces in North Vietnam, General Rene Cogny, accompanied General Ely on his hospital tour.

All four have been engaged in the present talks regarding the situation in North Vietnam.—France-Press.

The Craft That Caused The Panic



Commander's Skill At Manoeuvres Caused Submarine Scare

London, May 20.

Commander B. C. G. Hutchings of the British submarine Scorchers was ordered today to practise evasive action in manoeuvres with other British Naval craft.

He did.

And so successfully did he play his game of hide and seek with the Navy that for a tense 20 minutes Britain feared it had suffered a submarine disaster.

RIOTING BY NATIVE WOMEN

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

May 20.

Screaming native women, 2,000 strong, battled police hurling tear gas today, in a riot protesting against a rule that bans unmarried mothers from this Colonial capital's African quarters.

Wave after wave of the women, hundreds carrying their babies on their backs, rushed to hurl bricks and use their fists against police guarding the main road of Lusaka.

The police used tear gas bombs to repel the mob and the women retreated screaming back to the jungle.

Hundreds of women marched into the municipal car park at dawn to begin a demonstration against a regulation requiring native women to have marriage licences before they can live in town locations. Lusaka's native quarters hold 50,000 African workers.

When the mob ignored an order to disperse in mid-afternoon, the police moved in. The women fought officers with bare hands and tossed bricks and stones. Then tear gas was used and the women fled.

Troops equipped with Sten guns stood by but did not fire. Hundreds of European residents stood outside the car park watching the tussle.—United Press.

Official May Be Prosecuted

Paris, May 20.

The French National Assembly's Committee on Parliamentary Immunity today examined the French Government's request to prosecute Edmond Goubert, Deputy of French settlements in India, on the charge that he undertook to "remove from French authority a territory coming under his authority."

The request for lifting Goubert's immunity was transmitted by the French Minister of Overseas Territories. The Committee decided to ask Goubert, who has left the territory of French settlements in India, to appear before the Committee before June 5.

Three deputies were appointed to examine the government's request, representing "the Radical-Socialist Party, the ex-Gaullist (URAS) Party and the Christian Democrats (MRP)." —France-Press.

BABY BOY FOR PRINCESS

Los Angeles, May 20. Mrs. Rhial Ghall, Princess Fathia of Egypt, today gave birth to a seven-pound baby boy at St. Vincent's Hospital here. The mother and her son were reported to be doing well. The Ghalls live in nearby Beverly Hills. They have another son, Rask.—United Press.

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And so successfully did he play his game of hide and seek with the Navy that for a tense 20 minutes Britain feared it had suffered a submarine disaster.

Surface craft in the manoeuvres lost track of the Scorchers. They hunted painstakingly for the submerged craft. Then they dropped explosive signals, ordering the Scorchers to disclose its position. These were unanswered. Other explosive charges were dropped ordering the submarine to surface. These brought no response.

The Scorchers, meanwhile, had evaded its surface trackers, one "signal" to the Admiralty, announcing that the Scorchers was down, unreported and feared in trouble. The massive machinery of the Royal Navy's rescue apparatus was set in motion.

SIGNAL NOT HEARD

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When Cmdr. Hutchings was informed all Britain was alerted, he brought his craft to the surface.

With embarrassed relief, the Admiralty called off the elaborate search and rescue procedures. The families of the 44 men aboard the Scorchers gave thanks. After a radioed explanation, the Admiralty ordered the manoeuvring vessels to "carry on."—United Press.

Extension Of Trade Act

Washington, May 20.

President Eisenhower suggested today that he would be satisfied for the time being with a simple one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act beyond June 12.

He had previously asked Congress to extend the law for three years with provision for a gradual 15 per cent cut in tariffs.

In a letter to Mr. Charles Percy of Chicago, who with 28 other businessmen called on Mr. Eisenhower on April 29 to obtain his views on foreign trade policy, the President said he considered enactment of his foreign trade programme, which he outlined to Congress on March 30, as "indispensable to the work that this Administration must do in the national interest."

He said he favored Congressional committee hearings on the programme early next year and "since the present act expires on June 12, 1954, a simple one-year extension will of course be required for the interim period."—Reuter.

6-Year-Old Shaves

London, May 20.

A six-year-old boy, Alcino Torres, in the North-Portugal village of Sandeas, is reported to be so physically developed that he already has to shave. "Alcino" who is still too young to attend the local school, is said to be as developed as a normal youth of 16 or 20. He is so strong he puts in a full day's work on his father's farm.—China Mail Special.

S. Korean Elections

Opposition Leader May Lose Seat

Seoul, May 20.

Early returns here tonight showed that the Speaker of the National Assembly and leader of the Opposition, Mr. P. Shinicky, is likely to lose his seat in the National Assembly to Liberal Party candidate Choi In Kyu.

First reports from Mr. Shinicky's electorate of Kwangju gave Mr. Choi a big lead. Mr. Shinicky has repeatedly protested of police interference in his electorate.

In a Seoul electorate, the Chairman of the Liberal Party and President Rhee's right hand man, Mr. Lee Ki Poong, is leading the Opposition candidate, Mr. Kim San.

Mr. Lee is regarded as one of the most influential men in the Liberal Party.

No national trend is expected to show in the returns before tomorrow. Officials estimated that 90 per cent of eligible nine million electors had voted.—Reuter.

Britain Must Be Included

Washington, May 20.

New Zealand's Minister for External Affairs, Mr. T. Clifton Webb, said today that he "could not conceive of a satisfactory Southeast Asian alliance which did not include Britain."

Mr. Webb made the statement when questioned by reporters after conferring with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, on Indo-China and developments "in Southeast Asia."

Earlier today Mr. Webb said what he called "a purely social call" on President Eisenhower at the White House.

Mr. Webb refused to give any details of his discussions with Mr. Dulles today. He replied sharply when he was reminded that Britain was reluctant to negotiate a Southeast Asian pact before the outcome of the Geneva Asian peace conference was known and when asked if New Zealand would sign a treaty without Britain.

"You are asking me to speculate on a hypothetical situation which I do not think will arise," he said.—Reuter.

Buried With Military Honours

Goslar, Germany, May 20.

Helmut Guderian, former German General who created the crack armoured Panzer divisions, was buried here today with military honours. He died last Friday aged 65.—Reuter.

MPs Seeking A Tax-Free Allowance

London, May 20.

Conservative and Labour back-benchers put forward a motion tonight proposing that their one thousand sterling salaries should be supplemented by a tax-free five hundred sterling expenses allowance.

The proposal will be debated in the House of Commons on Monday, and members will probably be allowed a free vote without reference to party allegiance. If the motion is carried, the allowance may come into effect automatically without further discussion.

British members of Parliament receive less than legislators in the United States and some Commonwealth and European countries, and a number have been feeling the pinch since the Second World War.

It is accepted that some, after paying secretarial, postage, travelling and other expenses, have only about 25 weekly left of their salaries towards living costs.—China Mail Special.

School Youths Run Riot In NY Subway

New York, May 20.

More than 500 screaming high school youths rioted in a Bronx subway today, terrifying passengers and brutally beating a porter.


The police held 110 students for questioning.

The authorities said the riot began when about 3,000 students were turned away from a high school track meet which was called off because of rain. Most of the youths passed quietly through the subway turnstiles.

The others, however, jumped over the turnstiles, ripped down a gate and entered a train. They then uncrowded light bulbs from the sockets and threw them out of windows and hung seats onto the tracks.

Passengers cringed in terror as the youths began breaking windows. The train finally started, but the rioters stopped it repeatedly by pulling the emergency brake cord.

The porter was sent to hospital. The police said he was beaten in the face and body when he tried to prevent the youths from ripping up the train seats.—United Press.



FLY PAL TO MANILA

4 FLIGHTS WEEKLY

Flights every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday leave Hong Kong at 12 noon and arrive in Manila at 3 p.m. local time. Flights leaving Hong Kong 3 p.m. Thursday arrive in Manila at 6 p.m. local time.

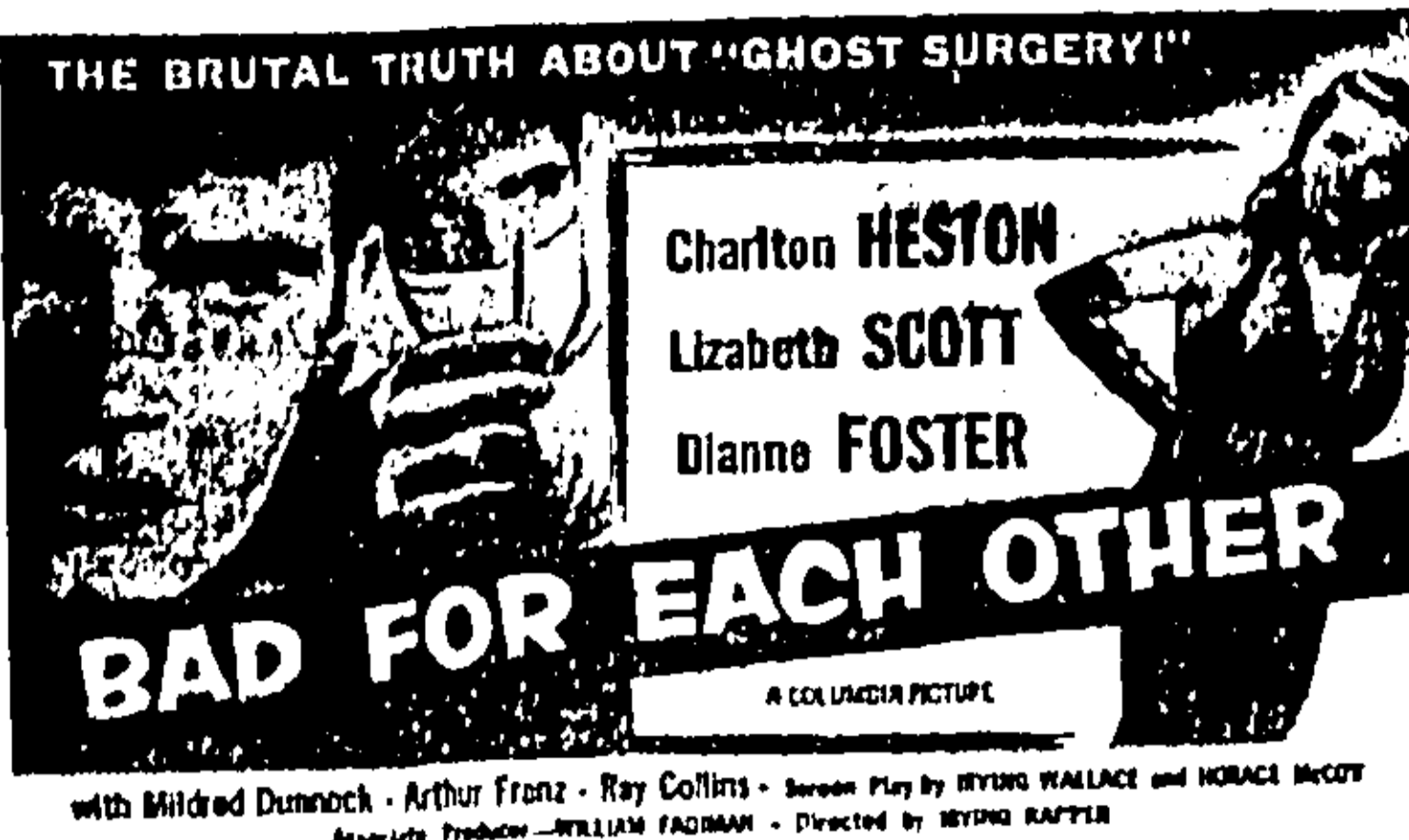
PAL PHILIPPINE AIRLINES

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

OPENING TO-DAY

THE SHOCK STORY OF THE YEAR!



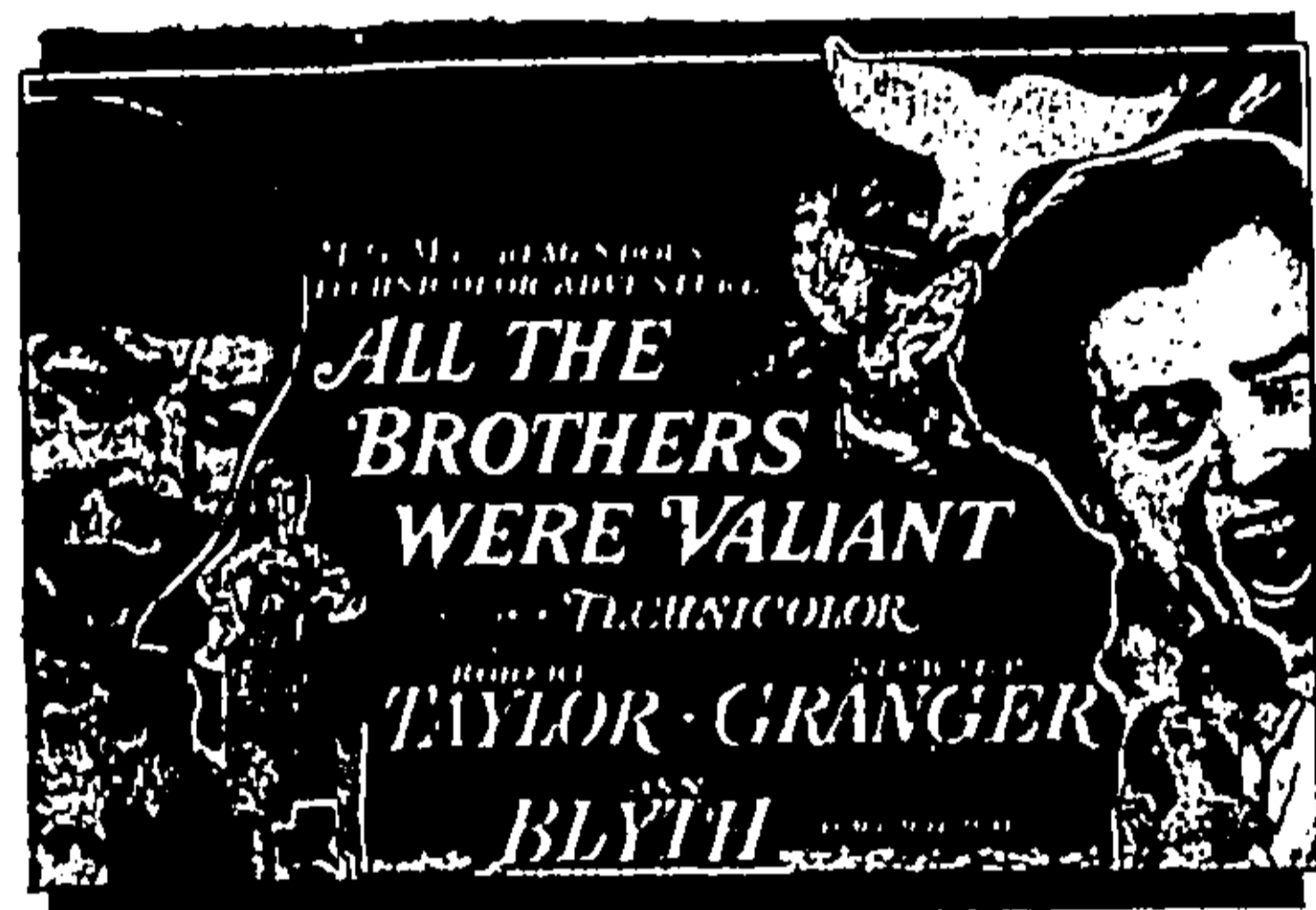
at KING'S
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.
Madhubala • Premnath in
"SAQI"
Another Outstanding Indian Hit!
Admissions: \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

CAPITOL LIBERTY

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN
3 GREAT STARS

THEIR MIGHTIEST TRIUMPH!
(5 SHOWS ON SUNDAY)

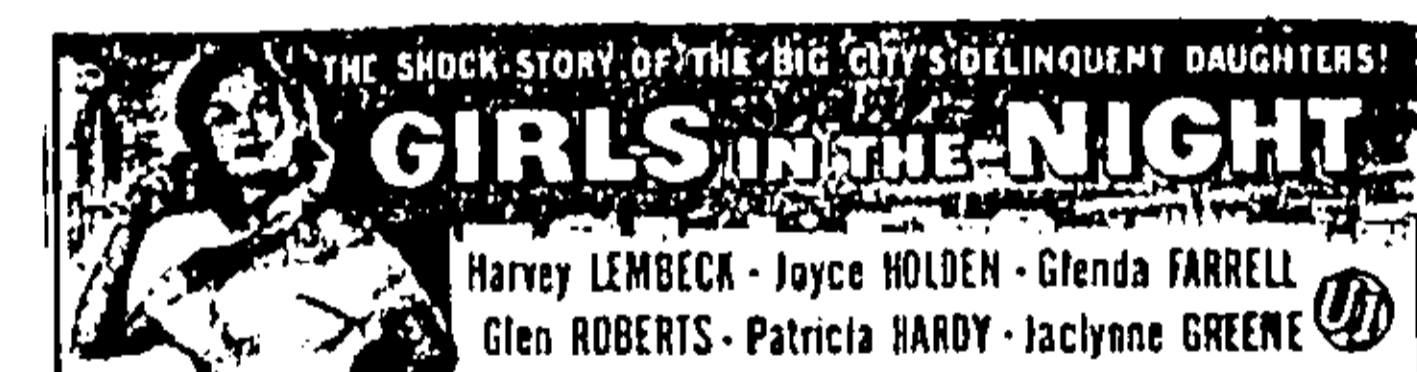


An M-C-M 30th Jubilee Anniversary Attraction

LEE GREAT WORLD

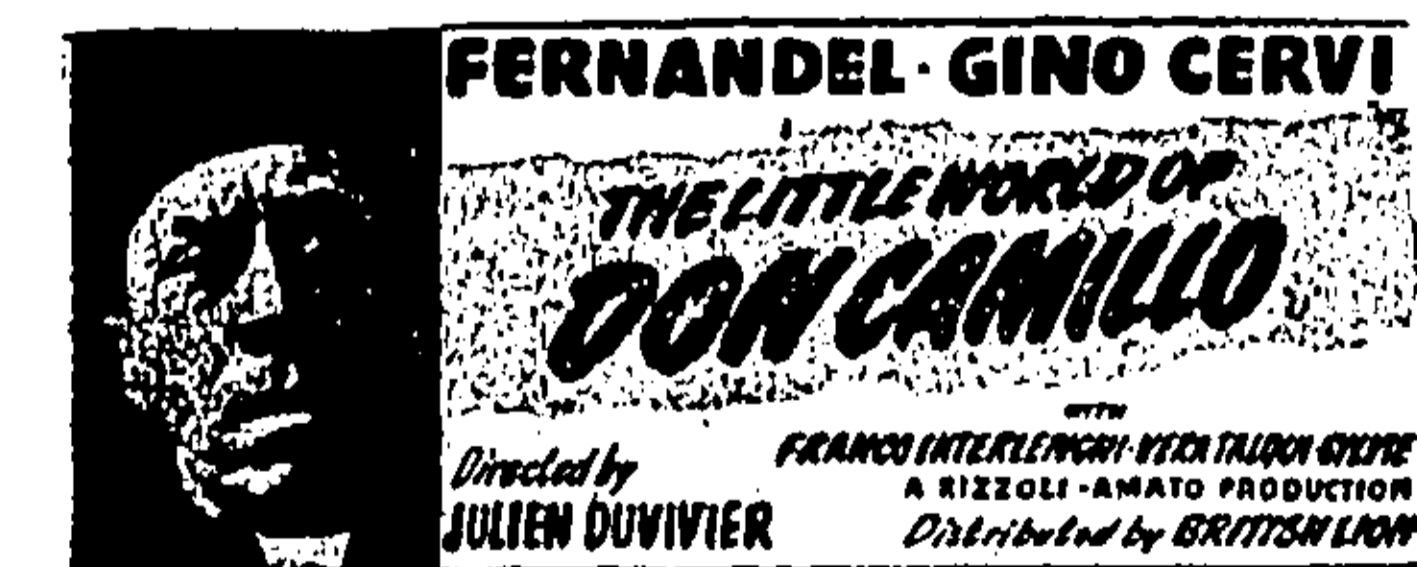
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



ADDED: MISS UNIVERSE OF 1953

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

2nd BIG WEEK!

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION: CinemaScope Short Subject
"VESUVIUS EXPRESS" In Technicolor
ADMISSION AT USUAL PRICES

The New "Miss Finland"



Miss Finland 1954 (Miss Lenita Aistio) has her sash tied on by Miss Finland 1953 (Miss Teija Sopanen) after the contest in Helsinki, where she was chosen the winner of the Helsinki Beauty Contest to find "Miss Finland 1954". She is to represent her country in the "Miss Universe" contest to be held at Long Beach, U.S.A., later this year.—Express Photo.

Russia Plans Huge Increase In Hydro Power Capacity

Tokyo, May 20.

Soviet Russia's hydro-electric capacity at the end of 1955 will amount to 239,400,000 kilowatt hours, a Russian engineer said today.

The prediction came from Mr Vartan G. Aivazyan, leader of the eight-man Soviet delegation to the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The Russians are among the delegates of 14 nations now attending a four-day regional technical conference on water resources development of ECAFE, which opened here on Monday.

Mr Aivazyan, director of the Moscow Hydro-Electric Works, said that in addition to extensive electrification, Russia would have the largest river transportation system in Europe when the Volga River project was completed.

At a Press conference today he praised Japan's role as the leader in Asia in water devel-

opment and hydro-electric projects. He said that Japan's technical standard in hydro-electric projects was very high and he and his delegation hoped to observe these various projects at the conclusion of the conference.

"PHENOMENAL"

Asked about the development of Soviet electrical projects he said that at the end of World War I Russia only had a capacity of 1,000 kilowatts.

Since then Russia had made phenomenal progress and when the present Stalingrad and Kuibishev hydro-electric projects were completed she would have a production capacity of 2,000,000 kilowatts, he said.

He said that the combined thermal and hydro-electrical yearly capacity in 1953 was 133,000,000 kilowatts. By 1955, when the present five-year development plan was completed, he said, this figure would be increased by 60 per cent to 239,400,000 kilowatts.

EVASION ANSWER

Asked what percentage electric power was consumed for war industries, Mr Aivazyan evaded an answer and said he did not know offhand.

In addition to hydro-electric projects, extensive water transportation and irrigation developments were being made in Russia, he said.

Answering a question regarding the exchange of technical aid among Asiatic nations, Mr Aivazyan said Russia was prepared to engage in mutual technical aid.

He pointed out that at the ECAFE conference in Ceylon, Russia had invited technical experts of countries represented at the conference, including Japan, to go to Russia.—United Press.

Big Demand For Pianos At BIF

London, May 20.

The Australians, the Paraguayans, the Swedes and the South Africans all want to learn the piano.

At the recent British Industries Fair one firm alone collected a £10,000 order from New Zealand and a £20,000 order from Sweden. Many others have a 12-month waiting list.

The New Zealand buyer, Mr Tasman A. Smith, said that there was none to compare with an English piano. In his country no family felt complete without one.

And Mr Douglas Brasted, president of the Pianoforte Manufacturers Association, said British families had the same idea.

"At first," he said "we were worried about television. But it has helped us tremendously. It has made people more and more interested in music."

At present, 60 per cent of English pianos go for export. The home market could take more, though there's one snag—the price. A good upright piano costs £100-£200, a grand £300-£350.

Stirlingburg, May 20.

M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, today was elected President of the Constitutive Assembly of the Council of Europe.—Reuter.

USA Planning Asian Defence Pact Without Britain

Washington, May 20.

The United States is going forward with its efforts to build up a Southeast Asian alliance, always keeping a place open in it for Britain to join whenever she is in a position to make up her mind.

This was how administration officials today informally described the position, following yesterday's statement by President Eisenhower that it might be possible to form a workable alliance without Britain.

They said President Eisenhower had made it abundantly clear yesterday that nobody was keeping Britain out of the Southeast Asian alliance and that the United States was continuing to work earnestly for British participation.

The British, however, felt they could not join in negotiating such a pact until the outcome of the Indo-China conference at Geneva was clear.

The United States appreciated Britain's difficulties, but it was not possible to draw United States plans because Britain was not for the moment ready to join in them.

Officials said the United States was continuing its bilateral diplomatic exchanges with Asian and Pacific nations looking towards a Southeast Asian security arrangement.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that people would look to the Soviet Union for leadership if the United States failed to demonstrate the capacity of free men to develop an expanding economy and a high level of employment.

REASON FOR HASTE

The ambassadors of the Asian nations had already discussed the proposal either with Mr Dulles or Mr Holbert, the deputy Under-Secretary of State, and other discussions and exchanges were going forward at a lower working level.

The reason for United States haste—which requires the United States to go ahead for the moment without Britain's active diplomatic participation—is the tight schedule confronting the Eisenhower Administration for the exploration, negotiation, signature and ratification by the Senate of a Southeast Asian and Western Pacific treaty.

For Congress to be able to ratify such a treaty of this year's session, it would be necessary for President Eisenhower to present a completed and signed treaty to it by approximately the end of June.

This would allow Congress only one month for examination and debate of the treaty before the Congressional adjournment, now provisionally fixed for July 31.—Reuter.

New French Far East Air Commander

Paris, May 20.

General Admund Jouhaud was appointed new French Far East Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, at a meeting of the Cabinet today.

General Jouhaud, who is 49, will replace General Henri Lauzin, and will take up his new post on July 15, it was announced after the Cabinet meeting.

He was previously Air Force Commander-in-Chief in the French zone of Germany.—Reuter.

Why US Way Of Life Must Be Preserved

Washington, May 20.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that people would look to the Soviet Union for leadership if the United States failed to demonstrate the capacity of free men to develop an expanding economy and a high level of employment.

Speaking at a meeting of the Committee for Economic Development, a private organization of leading businessmen and civic leaders, Mr Dulles said if the nation failed to demonstrate that capacity "then the bottom is going to fall out of the United States foreign policy," he added.

"We would be on the defensive, isolated and compelled by the pressure of events almost to fall in with the other (Soviet) system."

A failure of the free enterprise system which would mean greater responsibility for the Government, he said, would demonstrate to the world that "we are playing a poor second" to the Soviet Union.

"If we are merely travelling along a path blazed by someone else, then it will be the Soviet foreign policy that will be easy to conduct in the world just as American foreign policy was easy to conduct during the last century," he said. "All the people will be looking to the Soviet Union for leadership and it will have an environment of admiration and respect."

VERY IMPORTANT

Mr Dulles said the United States was determined to maintain the health and vigour of its national economy by preserving its free enterprise system which constituted a great economic strength and to show that it worked for the economic and social well being of the people.

It was vitally important, he said, that the efforts succeeded. Earlier in a brief informal statement to the meeting, President Eisenhower said that if the United States adhered to its great principles of freedom, it would not only be safe but would go forward with an expanding economy that would bring greater "happiness to our people, security for us and promote peace in the world."—Reuter.

HOOVER

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The Show Place of the Orient

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A FAMOUS BEST-SELLER
BLAZES ITS WAY
ACROSS THE SCREEN
IN GLORIOUS TRUCOLOR!



BUDDY BAER • JIM DAVIS • BARTON MACLANE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Genuine Wide Screen!!!

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE: WING HONG FIRM
HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDING, QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

MAJESTIC

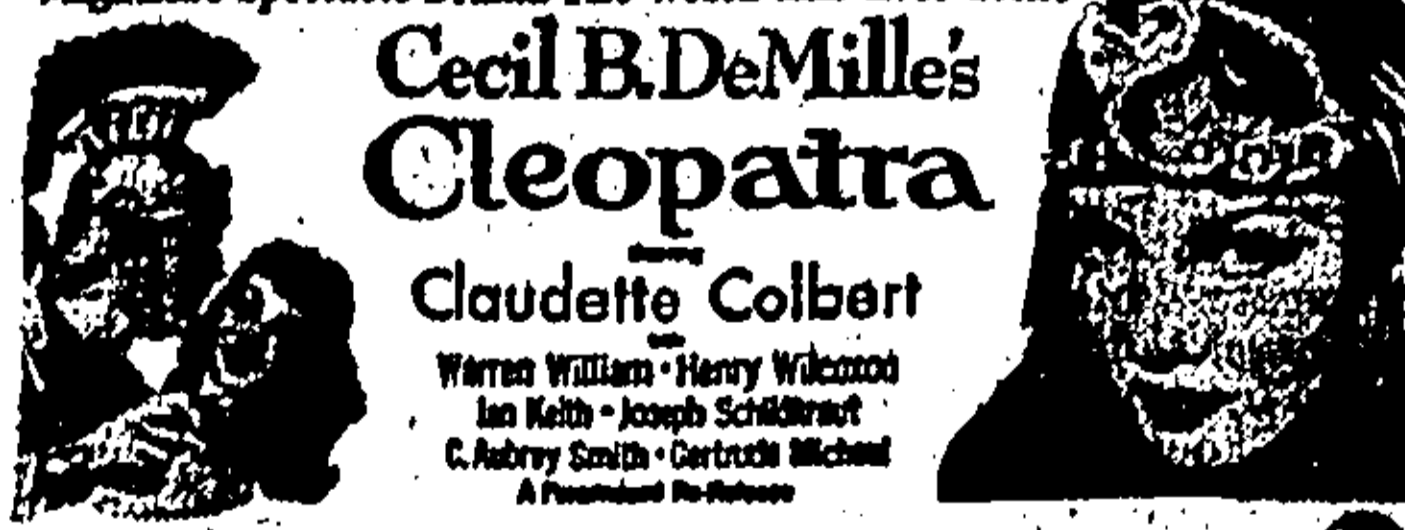
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW! Claude RAINS • Marta TOREN in
"THE PARIS EXPRESS"

EMPIRE

OPENS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Showing TO-DAY 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ORIENTAL

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



Showing TO-DAY 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



FRANCO-GERMAN AGREEMENT ON

Oil Beneath
These Swamps?

THE SAAR But Paris And Bonn Have To Give Approval

Strasbourg, May 21.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, French Vice Premier, last night reached complete agreement on Europeanisation of the Saar, long a stumbling block in Franco-German relations, according to German sources in Strasbourg.

The agreement was reached on the basis of the so-called Van Naters plan. Mr Marinus Van der Goes Van Naters is a Dutch Member of Parliament and delegate to the Council of Europe.

His plan calls for a European status for the Saar with external and defence affairs in the hands of a European commissioner appointed by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe.

It proposes the gradual establishment of a German common market but the maintenance of a common currency with France and the existing special French economic links with the Saar.

It also suggests that a referendum be held to enable Saarlanders to pronounce for or against "Europeanisation". Both French and German spokesmen have stressed that M. Teitgen and Dr Adenauer have no powers to conclude any agreement and that the results of their current conversations have to be studied by their respective Governments.

The agreement came after lengthy talks attended also by

M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister who has been acting as mediator, Mr Van Naters, Herr Walter Hallstein, German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Herr Heinrich Von Brentano, Christian Democrat leader, Herr Eugen Gerstenmaier, Foreign Affairs specialist in the German Bundestag, and M. Francois Seydoux, French Foreign Office official.

Discussion of minor points continued last night when Dr Adenauer and M. Teitgen met privately.

TALKS IN BONN

Dr Adenauer returns to Bonn today to consult members of his Government.

It is not known here whether M. Teitgen will return to Paris to give an account of his talks immediately, as he intends to take part in the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe meeting in Strasbourg.

But usually reliable sources said he was keeping in close touch with the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, M. Maurice Schumann, and with the Saar Premier, Herr Johannes Hoffmann, who is in Strasbourg for the Council's Committee of Ministers meeting.

Next Tuesday Mr Van Naters is due to present his plan to the Council of Europe Consultative Assembly.

Agreement on the Saar is one of France's conditions for ratification of the European Army treaty.—Reuter.

Just As Simple As That!

Moscow, May 20.

Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said today "a sufficiently reliable" method of removing radioactive substances from the human body was to wash with soap and water.

In the tenth article of a series on the physical aspects of atomic energy, Red Star said the physical and chemical requirements for speedier deactivation "are not yet known".

The writer of the article, Engineer, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Sedov, said the degree of radioactive contamination depended on the height of the explosion, its character and locality and meteorological conditions.

With aerial explosions, contamination was usually great but "more considerable" contamination resulted from surface or underground atomic explosions.—Reuter.

Rain Expert Retires This Month

London, May 20.

One of Britain's leading weather experts retires at the end of this month and with the announcement comes news that he has been awarded the Hugh Robert Mill medal and prize for 1954 by the Royal Meteorological Society.

Mr Charles K. M. Douglas, of Marshfield Lane, St Albans, gets the award for his outstanding contributions to the science of meteorology, with particular reference to rainfall.

Mr Douglas is Assistant Director, Central Forecasting, at the Meteorological Station at Dunstable, Bedfordshire. Since he left the Royal Flying Corps after the 1914-18 war he has devoted his life to meteorology.

He has a personal letter from General Eisenhower commending him on his correct forecast of the D-Day weather. His previous home at Welwyn Garden City was called "Clouds".—London Express Service.

Why France Lost Dien Bien Phu

Paris, May 20.

A wounded French officer said today that France lost the battle of Dien Bien Phu because its warplanes were unable to silence the Communist artillery.

Major Jean Martinelli, whose right leg was shattered in the Indo-China battle, said in an interview that French-led forces could have withstood the Red's human sea attacks "if we had not been crushed under their artillery fire."

"The tragedy lay not in discovering that the Reds had heavy artillery but rather in the fact that French Union forces were completely unable to destroy those guns," the Major added.

"We knew before the first shot was fired that the Communists had 20, 100-millimetre guns, and even more 120-

millimetre mortars. However, the High Command believed we could silence them with our own batteries and air bombing."

The Major said that the Vietnamese also had 75-mm. field guns, rockets powerful enough to pierce French personnel shelters, and—for the first time in the Indo-China war—automatic anti-aircraft batteries presumably supplied by the Communists in China.

As in Korea, tactical bombing did not live up to the expectations of air-power enthusiasts, and the defence of Dien Bien Phu gradually crumbled under

the ceaseless pounding of the Vietminh artillery.

Major Martinelli, a decorated veteran of World War II, was second in command of the 13th Foreign Legion Brigade at Dien Bien Phu. He was flown out of the embattled outpost before the Communists wrecked its air-strip, and recently was invalided home.

He said he volunteered for service in Indo-China "because I believe France is fighting Communism there for the sake of the free world, and not for a few dollars' worth of colonial interests."—United Press.

Doctors May Soon Be Using Radar For Cancer Detection

New York, May 20.

Quick and easy cancer detection by radar may be just around the corner, scientists said today.

Scientists conducting a special study said that echoes of high frequency sound told the difference between malignant and benign tumours 38 times out of 41.

The scientists said, with customary caution, that the radar "echo" process "made possible the early detection and diagnosis of irregularities of tissue structure."

They limited themselves, for the time being, to the initial stages of cancers of the breast, the upper and lower gastro-intestinal tract, the uterine cervix and the prostate gland.

These locations are accessible to probing echoes of high frequency sound.

Dr J. J. Wild and John M. Reid, of the University of Minnesota, and St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis, tried their apparatus and refined techniques on 41 women with breast lumps. The echoes indicated 20 of the tumours were malignant and 21 were benign.

THREE "MISSES"

Subsequent laboratory examinations of the actual tissue confirmed the echoes in 19 of the 20 and 18 of the 21.

The reasons for the three "misses" were apparent and had nothing to do with radar failure, the scientists said.

Their studies indicated that non-malignant or benign tumours returned smaller echoes than surrounding normal tissue, and malignant tumours returned larger ones.

They stressed that the tumours were known to exist before the radar testing and "no specific attempt has yet been made to detect" unsuspected cancer.

MORE STUDY NEEDED

However, they have constructed instruments for studies of accessible internal body sites and these studies "will be reported on, together with results, in due course."

They added that some "developmental work" will be necessary before the techniques can be applied to cancer detection, they said.

"A great deal of acoustic and electronic development will be necessary to determine whether very small concentrations of abnormal tissue" inside the body can be detected from the outside by radar, they said.

However, they definitely did not preclude the possibility in their report in the technical journal, "Cancer Research" when they said, "Such detection of very small abnormalities will make practical examination of patients on a mass basis."

Japanese Artists Given Awards

Tokyo, May 20.

Nine noted Japanese artists received 1953 Emperor's and Japan Arts Academy Prizes today at the Academy in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

They were Numata, who was awarded the Emperor's prize for pottery, Keika Kanashima for the Japanese style of painting, Gontaro Koma for Western style of painting, Takashi Shimizu for sculpture, Kakutaro Yamazaki and Yaichi Kusube both for crafts, Toyotaka Komiyama for theatrical criticism, Junsuro Bando for acting, Kabuku and Yagoro Shigeyama for "noh" acting.—Ohna Mail Special.

Geneva, May 20.

Mr V. Krishna Menon, India's representative at the United Nations, will arrive here by air from New Delhi on Saturday or Sunday, an Indian spokesman said today.

He will have talks with the heads of the British, Chinese, Communist, Soviet and possibly other delegations to the Korean and Indo-China peace talks.

He will stay for about five days before flying to New York for the United Nations Trusteeship Council meetings beginning on June 1.—Reuter.

Prospectors at work in a New Guinea swamp search for the elusive "black gold". The search has been going on for more than 20 years.—Central Press Photo.

£2m. Search For Oil In New Guinea

Sydney, May 20.

This year \$2,000,000 is being spent on oil exploration in New Guinea by two companies, Australasian Petroleum Company and Island Exploration Company.

Both are owned by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and American and Australian interests.

The companies have drilled, in all seven wells with a total footage of 82,945 ft but all commercial quantities has not yet been found.

Last year the Ormat test well in Western Papua reached 13,743 ft, the deepest ever to be drilled in the Southern Hemisphere. At this depth gas under pressure was encountered and the hole caved, freezing the drill pipe and bit.

Special equipment has arrived to allow operations to continue, and it is hoped to reach a depth of 15,000 ft.

The European staff in Papua numbers 250, comprising geologists, drillers and other specialists, and about 2,500 Papuans are employed as porters and for other duties.

HELICOPTERS HELP

Only by air or water is it possible to travel quickly or in comfort in Papua. All other movement is by way of paths laboriously cut in advance by Papuans—so now, for the first time in Papua exploration, helicopters are being employed for jungle transport which has resulted in a speeding up of survey progress.

In addition the company also uses flying-boats and a fleet of motor vessels, ranging from 20-ton river boats to 200-ton cargo ships. Native canoes, hollowed out from tree trunks are often used on the rivers but instead of paddles, outboard motors drive them against the swift currents.

For several years before the war, prospecting for oil was carried out in Papua, in the south east of New Guinea. When the Japanese invaded the island in 1942 operations were abandoned but in 1948 survey parties again set out through the swamps and jungle in an intensified effort to find oil-bearing rock.

In the past eight years hundreds of square miles of this sparsely inhabited area have been mapped and the underground formations plotted.

Singapore May Not See Young Freaks

Singapore, May 20.

Three Filipino midget freaks, who are to be brought here for exhibition, may not be seen by the Singapore public.

The freaks are Jose 11, Jesus 17, and Mary Gole 5. A Colony law bars any juvenile under the age of 12 from taking part in public performances.

Captain George Edwards, a showman, hoped to bring them to the Colony for exhibition at the Happy World Stadium towards the end of next month.

After the exhibition in Singapore, Captain George Edwards plans to take them on a world tour and then to an eye hospital in an attempt to restore their sight.—China Mail Special.

Royal Navy Puts A Sting Into Its Sub-Hunters

Portsmouth, May 20.

When the main North Atlantic Treaty Organisation naval exercises take place again this summer, the British Navy will show a new sting in anti-submarine operations.

In the Mediterranean will be Britain's first squadron of helicopters fitted with "dipping asdic", a locating device which they can dangle in the sea as they hover to detect submerged submarines and direct attacks on the hidden enemy.

Over home waters will be the first Fairey Gannets, the Navy's specially designed three-seater anti-submarine craft which is aptly named after one of the greediest seabirds to prey on fish.

This machine carries under its wings the devices known as "sonobuoys" which can be dropped into the sea to pass radio signals back to the plane giving a "fix" on a submerged submarine.

Like the Navy's squadron of Sikorsky HRS 2 helicopters now playing an important part in the jungle warfare against Communists in Malaya—transporting troops and supplies, evacuating wounded and spotting Communist hide-outs—the new anti-submarine helicopter squadron which will soon move to the Mediterranean, owes its existence to the provision of suitable machines from the United States under the Mutual Defence Assistance Programme.

This new unit, Number 709 squadron, has been formed with eight HO 4 S3 American machines at a naval air station at Gosport near Portsmouth.

This station called H.M.S. Siskin is the British Navy's main helicopter centre.

ONE DRAWBACK

The young officers of the new squadron were enthusiastic about the new machines on potential radar and asdic stations on wings, extending by miles the ability of a fleet to detect either surfaced or submerged submarines in its area.

For this sort of duty the helicopter at present has one serious disadvantage—it cannot be flown in the darkness of the night when no horizon is visible.

The new squadron, which came into operational service in the middle of March under the command of Lieutenant Commander Harry Phillips, will be based at the Royal Naval Air Station of Halfar, Malta, when it moves into the Mediterranean.

Eventually, it is intended to replace its American machines with British twin-engined Bristol 173's.

The Fairey Gannets, which will be the chief submarine-hunters in British waters have recently entered squadron service at the naval air station at Ford, in Southern England.

"HOMING" WEAPON

It is the first naval aircraft to be designed solely for anti-submarine work and will eventually replace American-built Avenger aircraft now in service with the fleet.

The Gannet is a mid-wing monoplane and has a retractable tricycle landing-gear. The pilot sits well forward with a remarkably good view over the short nose of the aircraft.

It carries not only sonobuoys for underwater detection of sub-

marines, but also radar for surface detection.

The radar is housed in a movable "dome" which looks something like a dustbin when it is lowered from a rear section of the fuselage into operating position.

Its fighting sting is a high-explosive weapon which will "home" on an enemy submarine once it has been located by the sonobuoys.—China Mail Special.

Israel-US Dispute All Settled

Washington, May 20.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, has assured the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba S. Eban, of continued warm friendship for Israel, but he, nevertheless, stands firmly behind his Assistant Secretary for Near East Affairs, American officials said today.

The re-statement of friendship, they reported, represented the substance of the assurances given Mr Eban when the Ambassador called on the Secretary last Thursday.

According to reports in diplomatic circles, the primary purpose of Mr Eban's visit had been to express the anxiety created in Israel by recent utterances by Mr Byrrode.

In a speech in Philadelphia Mr Byrrode said that Israel should find some way of relieving Arab fears of unlimited Jewish immigration into Israel and of resultant expansion of Israel territory.

ENCOURAGING REPLY After the conference with Mr Dulles, Mr Eban told reporters he had received an encouraging reply from the Secretary on the subject of Israel-American relations.

On the basis of official American comment today, it appeared possible that Mr Eban might have preferred to perform his mission of last Thursday without mentioning Mr Byrrode's remark specifically or going into interpretations of it.

Diplomats, such as Mr Dulles and Mr Eban, it was pointed out, had no difficulty in making their positions clear to each other on specific issues without spelling out the matter in detail.

A Couple Of Firsts



The famous ice skater, Douglas Walker, who skated at the Broadlands Ice rink for the TV show, in which he appeared on Wednesday, 11. He (top) has always been the fastest skater in the rink and the first time that he has played opposite his brother, Michael, at the rink.

No Kisses In Chinese Love Film

Geneva, May 21.

Without a kiss or even the holding of hands a tender and simple tale of two Chinese lovers in the 19th century was told in a colour film here last night.

The operatic film named after the lovers, Liang Shan-po and Chu Ying-tai was shown to a Western audience for the first time by the Chinese Communist delegation to the Korea and Indo-China peace talks.

It is a popular lyrical folk drama and a "hymn to man's hope."

All the roles were played by women.—Reuter.

Mr Dulles Backs Austria

Washington, May 20.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, asked the Allied Control Council in Austria today to consider Soviet allegations that the Austrian Government was permitting anti-Soviet propaganda and demonstrations.

Mr Dulles instructed the States representative to the four-power Council, Mr Charles Yost, to request the Council to consider the Soviet "allegations and threats" when it meets on May 23.

In Vienna yesterday, the Austrian Parliament strongly backed the Chancellor Herr Julius Raab for rejecting the Soviet charges made by Mr Ivan Hlychev, Soviet High Commissioner and published last Monday.

Mr Hlychev accused the Austrian Government of fostering anti-Soviet activities striving for union with West Germany and furthering militaristic tendencies. He said he would be forced to take "action" unless Austria stopped these activities.

Mr Dulles' instruction followed a State Department statement earlier this week that the Soviet Union was trying to intimidate and discredit the Austrian Government by making its charges.

Mr Dulles repeated the State Department's earlier charge "These efforts are clearly meant to intimidate the Government of a free people," he said.

"The Soviet had already made plain at Berlin that they intend to remain in Austria indefinitely. They are now threatening to strengthen and expand their control on their zone of occupation."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Joined by membrane, as toes (6).
7 Rotine (4).
9 Skinfint (5).
10 Passport endorsements (5).
11 Spot (4).
13 Give up (10).
15 Set off on a voyage (4).
16 Jump (4).
19 Gives in (10).
22 Slipped along (4).
24 Skilful (5).
25 Saviour (5).
26 Demeanour (4).
27 Account book (6).

- DOWN
2 Picture stand (5).
3 Nobleman (5).
4 Consume (5).
5 Valued (5).
6 Speak imperfectly (4).
8 Turkish dignitary (5).
12 Barka shrilly (5).
13 Parts (5).
14 Saver (5).
17 Apart (5).
18 Inhuman (5).
20 Famous (5).
21 Follow (5).
23 Deceased (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Airing, 4 Birch, 7 Totter, 8 Final, 10 Slim, 12 Dilates, 15 Nomad, 16 Term, 27 Even, 19 Raven, 20 Deduces, 21 Dear, 23 Usher, 24 Adhere, 25 Slave, 26 Bertha, Down: 1 Attended, 2 Retained, 3 Nod, 5 Initiate, 6 Crater, 9 Midas, 11 Monument, 12 Dared, 13 Tentative, 14 Smartest, 15 Vessel, 23 Adze.

What's best in
Kowloon?

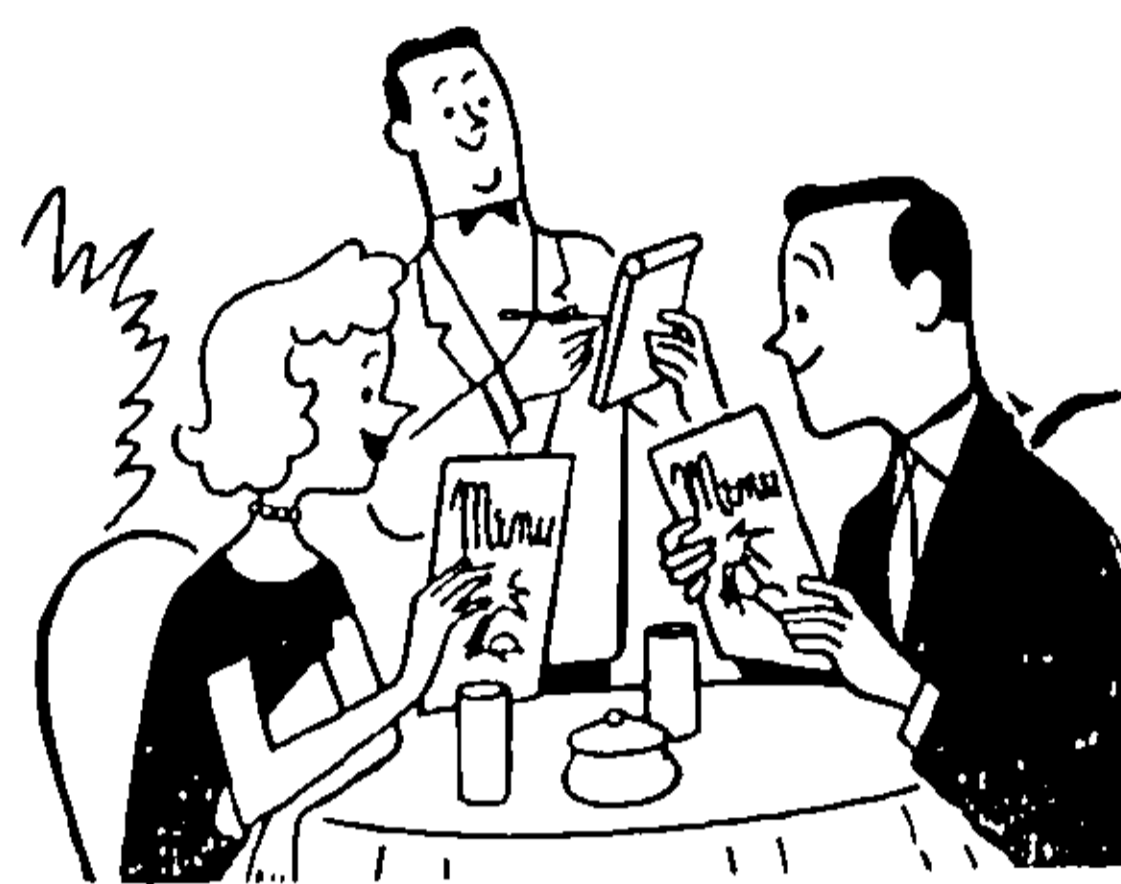


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"YOU KNOW, I'M GETTING QUITE WORRIED ABOUT THE EAST"

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FIND THIS BOY! And, with the fifth day of the hunt, time is slipping fast . . .



The TIC-TAC man vanishes, but where is TONY?

Tony Rowe, aged 10, vanished when his father was arrested for the murder of his estranged wife Diana in London. Tony has an illness which will kill him unless he is given an injection. Superintendent Stanley of Scotland Yard takes up the trail—and is shadowed by a stranger as he seeks Tony in the Edinburgh house where the boy's father lodged. At the house he hears from the Macdonald family that Tony was kidnapped by a man and a woman—after telling a playmate that he saw two men kill his mother. . . .

"D O you hear what Johnny said?" asked Edna Macdonald, urgently, her face alight with hope. "According to little Tony, it was TWO men who beat Diana Rowe to death, and I'm certain George Rowe wasn't one of them. He's innocent! You must set him free!"

"We'll set him free if he's innocent," I said. "This story doesn't prove anything, except that it's more important than ever to find Tony Rowe."

"Poor wee Tony," said Mrs Macdonald. "What do you think those swine will do to him? Kill him—like they killed that woman?"

I said: "They don't need to. All they've got to do is keep him away from the doctor until Friday. That'll take care of him, from their viewpoint."

I took little John with me down to the courtyard of the buildings, and told him to peep round and look at the thin-faced man on the corner, the man shadowing me. "Ever seen him before?" I asked. "No, never," he said.

I gave him a shilling and went down the road towards the thin man, debating whether to grab him and take him off to the station for questioning. But I didn't get a chance. Just as I came within hailing distance the car I had seen earlier in Prince Street drew abreast of him, a white woman's hand with a large ring on the finger beckoned him through the window, and he climbed aboard.

Then they were off, at speed. I never got close enough to see the face of the driver this time. But I saw its number, NXA 538, once more. And I saw those large white hoop earrings bouncing as the car went round the corner.

Was it a genuine number? That's what I had to know. And did the man who had been shadowing me realise that I was on to him?

I called up the Edinburgh police and got them working. Then I walked up Leith-walk and waited for a patrol car to pick me up. When it came I could already hear the radio spelling out the number of the car and warning the patrols to pick it up. I hadn't much hope, though. And I was right. . . .

About half an hour ago they came into the office I had borrowed with the information I was seeking. First, they had checked details of the car. It belonged to a London book-maker named Joe Trent. But Joe wasn't available to say why his car was in Edinburgh. He was between raccoons, said his wife, and would not be available until he arrived at Doncaster tomorrow.

Meanwhile, they had found the car itself—abandoned halfway up the Glasgow road. Another car must have picked them up and taken them on. They checked the abandoned car for fingerprints, and there we had our first stroke of luck—one of the prints was in the police files. It belonged to a gentleman with a long record for theft and black marketing.

When I looked at his picture my heart gave a leap. For the thin face belonged to the man who had watched me while I visited the flat in Buckland Street. Braxath it was the name.

Henry (otherwise Harry) Trake. Occupation: be-lac man. Inside the car, too, we found a racing paper, and someone had been marking off the runners at one of tomorrow's meetings.

I telephoned the Yard and then went into the commissioner's office. "I'd be obliged," I said, "if I could have a car and a driver to take me to Redcar."

"What for?" he asked. "Going racing?" "Just that," I said. And all the time the terrible possibilities were jangling in my head. That poor kid. Where had they hidden him? What would they do to him? Then I remembered. They didn't need to do anything to him—except keep him away from me—and the doctor—until Friday.

"Erre, I know you!" shouted Joe Trent, leaping to his feet as I walked into the interviewing room at Redcar Police Headquarters. "Superintendent Stanley from the Yard, ain't it? Seen you at the Albany Club on other places errand Town. Come on, superintendent, tell these geezers I'm an honest bookie and let me get back to me stand."

I said: "We won't keep you, Joe. If you tell us the truth, that is. And if you haven't been doing anything criminal."

"Oo, me?" His fat and jovial face—no wonder he calls himself Genial Joe—looked like a wrinkled Dutch cheese as he strove to express innocence and probity. "Ask the boys—they'll tell you I'm the straightest man in the business. Never cut the odds nor welshed on a bet in me life!"

"Then tell me, do you own a saloon car bearing the number NXA 538?"

A wary look came into his face. "That's right. Why? Don't tell me he's smashed it up?"

"Who's smashed it up?" "Erre," he said, beginning to look alarmed, "what's going on? You're not trying to trap me into saying something, are you, superintendent? I don't want to get anyone into trouble."

"Then tell me, do you own a saloon car bearing the number NXA 538?"

"Erre," he said, beginning to look alarmed, "what's going on? You're not trying to trap me into saying something, are you, superintendent? I don't want to get anyone into trouble."

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"Then tell me, do you own a saloon car bearing the number NXA 538?"

He can't go on strike and he can't hit the boss, but he has no complaints.

THE WORKER IN SPAIN

By Ian Mercer

Majorca. WHEN Communists and their fellow travellers have no one else to abuse (a rarity) they invariably give vent to that odd mixture of wrath and piety which is the basis of their noisy creed by turning their rhetorical guns on General Franco.

The Spanish worker, they scream, is nothing but a slave devoid of all human rights. He is outrageously exploited, more or less starved, and has no trade unions to protect him from his avaricious employers.

Many Socialists in Britain and elsewhere believe these statements.

The fact is that although the Spanish worker cannot strike, he has a far better time than his

counterpart—for example—France, where lock-outs and lock-ins are even more commonplace than fiestas south of the Pyrenees.

An unskilled labourer only earns thirty-five pesetas a day net, (about six shillings and sixpence), but the cost of living is less than one-third of what it is in neighbouring countries. For instance, the Spaniard pays one shilling and threepence for a pound of good meat, fourpence for a loaf of bread, threepence for a litre of wine, ten shillings for a pair of shoes, and sixpence for twenty cigarettes.

His French counterpart across the border has to pay, for the same commodities, five shillings and sixpence, tenpence, one shilling and threepence, thirty-five shillings, and one shilling and fourpence.

No Better Off

Thus the Frenchman is no better off, even though his wage as an unskilled labourer comes to about seventeen shillings a day after he has contributed to National Health Insurance, Unemployment Insurance and other tolls.

As far as social welfare is concerned, the Spaniard has no complaints. All medical treatment is absolutely free; so, too, are medicines. If a man falls ill he receives his wages in full while he is absent from work. When his wife is expecting a baby she receives free milk, goes to a specialist for examination and advice once every week, and on being confined enters a first-class nursing home where she has a private room and the best of attention.

The Frenchman's wife goes into a public ward to give birth to her baby if her husband is of the working class. He does not get full pay any time he is laid up; he has to pay his doctor and chemist in cash, and only receives a portion of this money back (if he's lucky) months later when the bureaucrats employed by the National Health Insurance Department have checked and cross-checked the dozen or so claim forms he has filled in.

Pays More

The Frenchman, incidentally, pays substantially more for sick benefits than any other national in Europe.

Spain's hospitals and clinics (State-run nursing homes) are the last word in streamlined modern architecture, and their equipment compares favourably with that to be found anywhere, not excluding America—and not excluding the Soviet Union, of course. Furthermore, contrary to general belief, Spanish doctors are among the finest in the world.

Of course, the Spanish worker cannot go on strike; nor can he make uncompensated remarks about the regime with impunity, for if he does he will soon be out of a job.

He can be sacked on two other counts: One, if he hits his employer; two, if he is found guilty of theft.

From what I can understand, he is perfectly content with his lot and would not change places with anyone—certainly not with a Russian.



Illustration by ROBB

"Joe," I told him, "you'll be in trouble yourself—murder trouble—if you go on like that."

He swallowed. "That's different. It was in Manchester, day before yesterday. I ran into Harry Thrake. He used to go to tie-tac work for me until his last stretch. Then I lost touch with him, until I ran into him in this bar."

"He said he was in trouble. His boss had sent him to Manchester on a job, but it hadn't worked out—and now he had to go to Edinburgh to meet his boss there. Only trouble, Harry said, was that he didn't want to travel by train. I didn't ask him why."

Joe Trent gulped and looked at me anxiously. "So was feeling generous, having had a good week-end, and I told him to take my car."

I said: "Did you ask him who his boss?"

Joe shook his head. "Honest, superintendent, with people like Harry Thrake it can be embarrassing to ask questions. I was just glad the geezer was working." He paused, suddenly brightened. "Anyway, you can ask him yourself."

"Who's smashed it up?" "Erre," he said, beginning to look alarmed, "what's going on? You're not trying to trap me into saying something, are you, superintendent? I don't want to get anyone into trouble."

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Uncle Egbert Upside Down? Never!

By LES ARMOUR

LONDON. A SORROWFUL gent, who describes himself as a well-known artist and an exhibitor at the Royal Academy, is advertising for customers at bargain basement rates.

For, one presumes, the usual "short time only," he will paint portraits from photographs at 50 guineas a throw—"instead usual fee 200 guineas."

At the same time, another exhibitor at the Royal Academy, who has discovered that that

august body hung one of his works wrong side up, remarks "It looks just as well on its side and anyhow it has been sold."

Completely disconnected?

Or has the public been so captivated by art that can be hung upside down or on its side at whim that it finds a conventional portrait small beer?

Obviously, the portrait business is running thin. Equally obviously, you just can't hang a portrait upside down. Some of us, no doubt, would look much more alluring the wrong

side up—but it would still be an obvious subterfuge.

Moreover, the oil painting of Uncle Egbert will always be Uncle Egbert or, at best, by a long stretch of the imagination, "Hippotamus Sunning."

You cannot have him, one day, as "Nude Figure Expressing Jealousy" and turn him around the next and call him "Manchurian Landscape at Sunset."

Modern art, on the other hand, is amenable to any flight

of the fancy. Every day it can be something new.

At least once a week, it can be used to prove that your friends, who think it looks like an elderly fried egg pitched at the wall, are unthinking, idiotic and ill-bred.

The technique is simple. You gaze lovingly at your upside-down abstract, remark that " seldom has an artist so completely captured the inward void of the human soul."

Your visitor will gasp, not daring to ask what the void in a human soul could possibly look like, and go home feeling a humbler man.

That is, if he doesn't send for a straightjacket.

Mr Celtic Reveals The Secrets Of That "Double" Success

As Told By Bob Kelly To Harry Andrew

I'll let you into a secret—the real reason why Celtic pulled off the greatest double that Scottish football can offer, the League Championship and the Scottish Cup.

NOT because we gave our players oxygen at half-time: NOT because we had stumbled on a brand new formula for football.

Much simpler than that. Our recipe for success, is, in fact, 66 years old!

When I became chairman of Celtic for season 1948-9, we were in a bad shape. The previous season we had just escaped relegation. Clearly something had to be done.

My fellow directors and I decided that the easiest thing was to return to the policy which had made our club great in the beginning.

That takes us back to 1880, the year in which the club was formed.

At that time my father, James Kelly, was already famous as a player with the club. He was a Scottish internationalist.

By invitation, he became Celtic's first player and first captain. Round him the team was built. His name was used to attract other players. And on his plan was founded the Celtic style of play.

He stuck to those ideas all his life. They were the method, he used when Celtic last did the "double" forty years ago—and he was then chairman.

They are the method I, as chairman, have encouraged and which have brought us the double in 1954.

SEVEN PRINCIPLES

What are these methods? What is the golden formula for success? They are based on seven principles.

1.—No player shall be regarded merely as somebody who runs around in a green and white jersey for an hour-and-a-half. He is an individual and must be treated as such.

2.—The manner of winning is more important than the actual winning. We will not tolerate shoddy tactics.

3.—We are a club, not just a team. Therefore we place great emphasis on club spirit and morale and we see that every man is aware of our traditions.

4.—Physical and mental fitness are all-important.

5.—We believe that our business is to win games, not to stop the other fellow from winning.

6.—We believe—and always have—in attacking football.

7.—We believe that every player has the right to develop his game in his own way, within the framework of team requirements.

These principles are not the beginning and the end of the story. Because principles will not bring success unless the players apply them as a team.

I cannot give you a better illustration of this than our game against Hearts at Tynecastle last February. To me this was the most vital game of the season—and we lost it 3-2.

The match was heralded as the one which would probably decide the League Championship. It did—but not in the way everybody expected.

Think back on the League positions at that time. Hearts were the leaders. We had to win to challenge them.

We played splendidly in the first half, but could not get goals. Hearts got them and led 2-0. But we kept fighting and Haughey scored from two penalties to make it level.

A draw looked inevitable. Most of us thought the 90 minutes had already passed when our goalkeeper, George Hunter, clutched a cross. He was charged by Wardhaugh and threw the ball away as he staggered over the line.

The referee gave a goal. There were doubts as to whether the ball was over the line and whether the charge was legal.

I am not going to argue about that. My players are ordered to question the referee's decisions. It does no good and can change nothing.

But imagine how the Celtic team felt. To have fought back to have achieved a draw—and then to have the whole thing destroyed. And with that goal, it seemed, went all hope of the League Championship.

How the boys argued about that goal in the dressing room! But it was pointed out to them that we still had eight League

games to play and that it was up to them to forget the incident and win the rest.

WON THE REST

From there on, it is a matter of record. We did win every League game. We also played six Scottish Cup ties, winning five and drawing one.

Could we have done all that without club spirit and enthusiasm? Without physical and mental fitness? Without the love having a firm belief in themselves and their ability?

I think not. All that Celtic did to make them play harder. And that, as their chairman, I, the greatest tribute I can pay them.

Some will say we had lucky breaks in those last few weeks, but of course, we had our share of hard luck earlier on. Every team needs a little good fortune to finish on top and I do think that those who never accept defeat deserve victory.

Here and now I'll admit, to two pieces of luck that came our way in the past few years. They happened when we signed Neil Mochan from Middle-town and Jack Stein from town-League football.

These two have played a tremendous part in our double triumph this season. Yet when they came to us both had dropped out of top-class football, but they fitted in beautifully.

I will be frank about Stein. We signed him without any expectation that he would ever play in the first team!

I considered him to be a good type and thought he would be an influence on the young reserves. He got his chance only because both other centre-half-backs, Boden and Millan, were unfit.

Once he was in, there was never any thought of dropping him. Last summer he won a promotion Cup medal and he was named in the Scottish League Championship and Scottish Cup squads—as well as earning a place in the Scottish League team against the English League.

Mochan's value to us is in his ability to do the unexpected. He arrived in time for the Coronation Cup last summer, and was brilliant in the position in which we signed him—centre-forward.

But at the start of this season, he could not find his touch. Eventually, we left him out of the team. When he did reappear, it was as an outside-left with permission to roam where he wanted.

SURPRISE PACKET

He became our "surprise packet" turning up where least expected, and also shooting when least expected. A number of vital goals arrived this way, as, for instance, his long-range surprise shot against Hibs in the game which finally confirmed us as champions.

The Mochan system is not accidental. We have long realised that an unexpected quality is necessary to upset the modern third-back game.

Celtic have never considered defence in depth—as developed by Arsenal and copied by so many—has not been this style making a hit with the public, and surely a professional football club must offer only the best entertainment.

We had decided, during our re-organisation after the war, that we would insist on good, old-fashioned football with plenty of ball play—but done at greater and greater speed.

We discarded the old triangular wing player as too slow for modern methods against light-packed defences. And, of course, we looked for that quality of surprise.

I have singled out Stein and Mochan only because they illustrate the need for a little luck in team-building. And it is luck when you buy two players and find they both fit in as well as these two did.

That the Celtic triumph this season has been essentially a team job. And nobody is better aware than the management

that most of the credit for success belongs to the players.

Coaching is all very well, but it is no use unless, in the first place, your players have the heart for the job and the natural ability to do it.

That is why Celtic do not bother to sign outside rights or outside lefts or full-backs. We sign them as footballers and then ourselves determine which is their best position. That was one of the first things my father taught me. I have never forgotten it.

FINE EXAMPLE

The side which has won the Cup is a fine example. Right-back, full-back, outside right, outside left, left-back, Meekhan, a right-back, right-half Evans, a centre-forward, left-half Peacock, an inside-forward, inside-right Ferrie in outside-left, centre-forward Fallon, a full-back and outside-left Mochan, a centre-forward!

I do not pretend that it is easy for a young man to change position to which he is accustomed. For instance, it must have been strange for Haughey to move from the left-wing to right-back, and for Fallon to change from full-back to centre-forward.

But if you can convince them that it is for their own good, and if they have the courage to give the new position a fair trial, it is astonishing what can be done.

Certainly I rate this versatility as one of the main ingredients in the Celtic success recipe.

Before we go any further, I must say that Celtic consider only two things before they sign a player—his ability as a footballer and his character off the field. And I must emphasize that his private beliefs are his own and no concern of ours as a club.

We will not tolerate bad behaviour from our players on or off the field. If they get out of step, then we don't keep them, no matter how good they are.

The people in charge watch them on the field more closely than the referee. The players know that, even if they "get away with it" during a game, there may still be trouble for them in the boardroom.

ONLY ONE WAY

I keep on telling our players that there is only one way to get your own back—by putting the ball in the other fellow's net.

We had one other big advantage in winning the double—our reserve strength. For a great part of the season we have been without four forwards anybody would be pleased to have, all of them internationals—Collins, Walsh, McPhail and Tully.

Tully, perhaps the most astute forward in the game, was able to turn out in only nine League matches; McPhail was plagued by injury all season; and Collins, losing his place through injury, couldn't get back into the team.

In the days of the 20-club First Division, we seldom had to worry about a match. We knew most of them were won before we started. At the very most there were half a dozen clubs you expected to give you a game.

But now every match is a real contest. And to win enough of them, you must have the right reserves. We have them at Celtic Park.

First Floodlit League Match

In the first floodlit League match of the season, Army will meet Kilmarnock in the First Division to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. at Club.

At 6.30 p.m. tomorrow, Jardine will meet Dalmuir in the second match of the Third Division runners-up play-off series.

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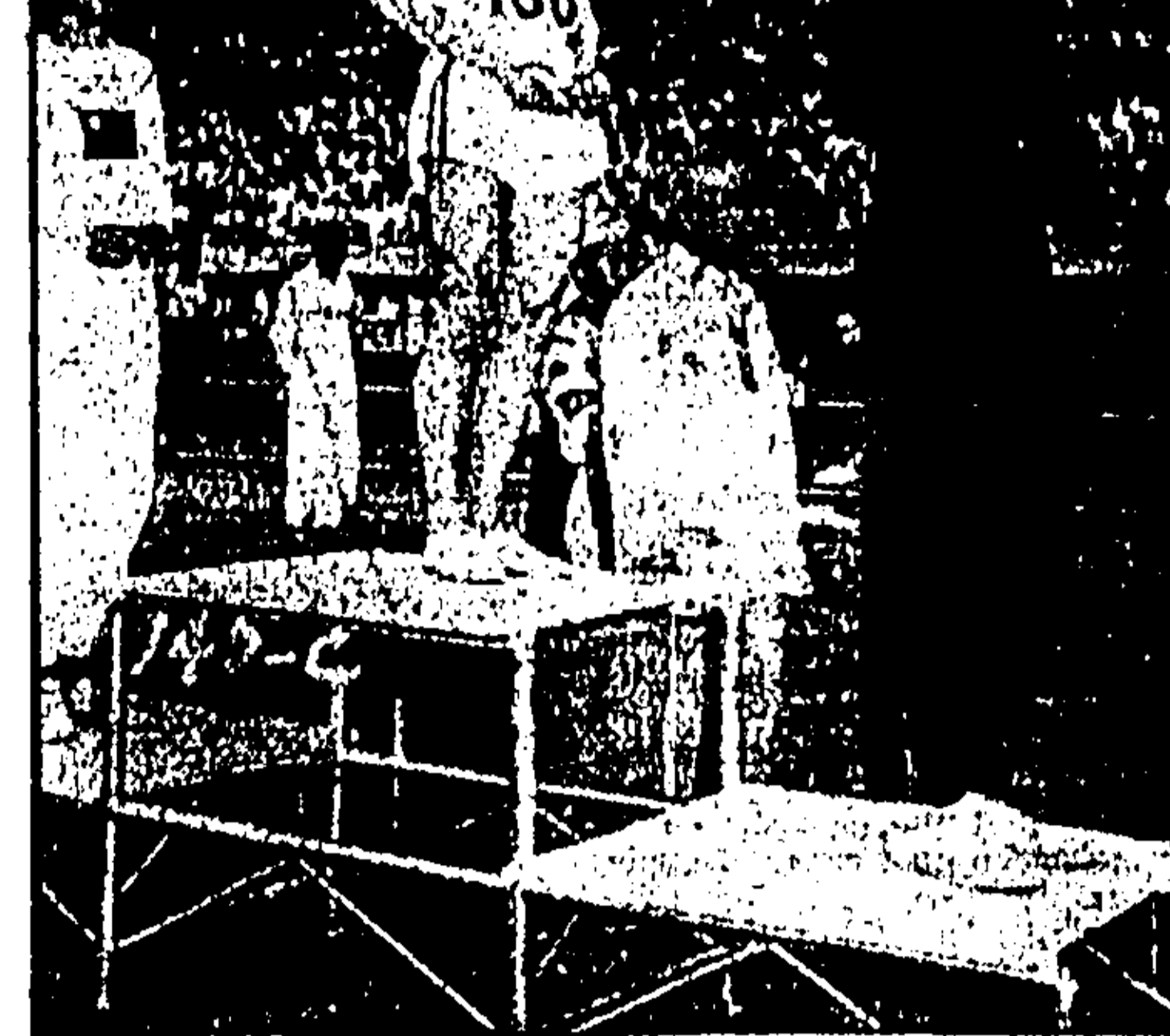
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THE GREATEST 400 METRES RACE IN ASIAN HISTORY WAS A THRILLER FROM START TO FINISH

By "RECORDER"



On the victors' rostrum after the final of the 400 Metres run at the Second Asian Games at Manila — Chen Ying-long, Kanji Akagi, and Joginder Singh.

Best Asian Athletic Performances For The Current Year

The following list includes the 10 best performances in each standard athletic event by Asian athletes since the start of the current year. Performances achieved at the Second Asian Games are included.

100 METRES DASH
10.3 Baiwant Singh (India)
10.4 Abdul Kader (Korea)
10.5 M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan)
10.6 Kamal Singh (India)
10.7 J. B. Joseph (India)
10.8 Kirpal Singh (India)
10.9 Sandeep (India)
11.0 Joginder Singh (India)
11.1 Ivan Jacob (India)
11.2 J. B. Joseph (India)
11.3 Stephen Xavier (Hongkong)
11.4 Eusebio Enzang (Philippines)
11.5 Ram Sarup (India)
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LEADING DERBY CANDIDATE



The Comte R. de Chambure's Ferriol (W. R. Johnstone up) was quoted at 8-1 in the last Victoria Club Callover on the Derby. — Central Press Photo.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Twelfth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club tomorrow afternoon at the Valley will ring down the curtain on the 1953/54 Racing Season.

The completion of this meeting will mean the end of another season of most enjoyable racing and I anticipate that, with the fine weather now prevailing, a record crowd can be expected tomorrow.

Mr. K. Kwok is now assured of being Champion Jockey for the 1953/54 Racing Season, as he has 31 winners to date and leads by seven over his nearest rival, Mr. Samatou, the reigning champion.

The Chater Cup, a handicap for ponies of 1954, will form the main attraction in a programme of ten events and keen racing should be the order of the day. The first Saddington Handicap will be run at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Green Park Handicap (1st Section): 1 Mile. The opening event is confined to Class 10 ponies. Revenant (Mr. Henderson) came third in the Kent Plate over 8 furlongs at the last meeting, and on that performance should have a good chance of winning.

As far as I can see its only real danger will come from Miami Beauty (Mr. Chung) which was officially fourth in this same race.

National Glory (Mr. Hung) was a disappointment the last time out, but may redeem tomorrow afternoon when this distance. Chelsea (Mr. C. L. Lau) is another pony which can be relied on to do well here.

SECOND RACE

Green Park Handicap (2nd Section): 1 Mile. This race will be contested by Class 9 ponies and I like the chances of Invincible (Mr. Plumby), Angelle Power (Mr. U. Kien-tun), Gracechurch (Mr. C. L. Lau), The Gazette (Mr. H. C. Wo.), and Three Stars (Mr. Oliveira). Invincible won the Kent Plate over 8 furlongs at the last meeting. On that performance it was promoted to this class. As it is now in splendid condition, I think it will just about equal its opponent.

Angelle Power and Gracechurch are well suited for this distance and should have a way at the finish.

The Gazette and Three Stars are carrying 137 and 130 lbs. respectively and they may quite conceivably cause an upset.

THIRD RACE

Stewards Cup & Vortices

This sprint race will be contested by Class 1 ponies. Over this short distance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters.

First of all we have Ferriol to consider. It will again be taken up by Mr. Samatou and remembering the way it ran and won the Season Challenge Cup over the Champion distance carrying 151 lbs. at the 10th Race Meeting, many will not doubt only to it when making their bets. Personally, I think that Ferriol should win, but Johnner (Mr. Chung) is not to be ignored as this pony can move well and the distance is new to its liking.

Avonore (Mr. Oliveira) and Straight Forward are quite fast over this distance and will be near at the finish.

FOURTH RACE

Green Park Handicap (2nd Section): 1 Mile.

The second lot of Class 9 ponies will try conclusions here. Harvest Moon (Mr. F. Nood) is carrying 147 lbs., which may not be too much of a handicap in view of its win in the Surrey Handicap at the last meeting from near the Two-Mile Post once round and in, it certainly stands a good chance of winning again at the finish.

Green Velvet (Mr. Henderson) is good over this distance and should have a say here.

Pony (Mr. Oliveira) is also dangerous, but for those who are looking for an outsider I would

not direct against only me.

... said "I have nothing to worry about. My nose is clean."

Willie Jones and Richie Ashburn expressed surprise over the news, but then shrugged it off.

Manager Steve O'Neill was non-committal.

General Manager Roy F. Hamer said he knew about the policy but stressed that it did not put the finger on any one player. — United Press.

World Wrestling Body Admits Both Chinas

Tokyo, May 20.

The annual Congress of the International Amateur Wrestling Federation today approved the admission of Communist China, Nationalist China and the Dominican Republic to the federation.

The Federation also decided to hold next year's amateur wrestling championship at Karlsruhe, West Germany.

The date was not set, but the championships will be held to coincide as closely as possible with the Melbourne Olympics in November. — Reuter.

Private Eyes Trail Baseball Players

Philadelphia, May 20.

Infielder Gran Hamner and other Philadelphia Phillies players were surprised but philosophical today over news that private detectives were shadowing them to keep them on the straight and narrow.

Boss Red Carpenter revealed that he had hired private eyes to see whether the players broke curfew rules after Hamner was tailed home on Tuesday night.

Hamner became suspicious of the detective's automobile and notified the Police when he arrived home. They halted the car and arrested the occupant, Charles Leland, 39, after finding two pistols in it.

Leland, insisting he had mistaken Hamner for an Air Force man in a divorce action, was held on \$500 bail yesterday on charges of violating the Uniform Firearms Act.

Carpenter then burst into the picture with a statement that "this was no case of mistaken identity."

"It was a case of my employing a detective agency to check on some of my players," Carpenter added, emphasizing that it was not aimed at any player in particular.

"NO SUSPICIONS"

The Phillies' President said he had "no suspicions of the behaviour of my players, nor do I doubt their sincerity." He said he was merely seeking a baseball team that will be physically and mentally prepared to play games. He added that many Major League teams follow the practice. He declined to elaborate.

Hamner was calm over the disclosure. "As I understand it, this has been a general practice and it

TEST BATSMEN KEEP THE SCORERS BUSY IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

London, May 20.

Three England Test batsmen and one possible choice for the coming Tests kept the scorers busy with scores around the century mark in today's county cricket.

Peter May, who has been absent for a short time, returned today to hit out for Surrey and with 169 set on record his first century of the season.

He was at the crease for a little more than four hours and with super drives and polished strokes through the covers sent the ball to the boundary 19 times.

Surrey declared at 171 on and shot six Northants men out of 22 when they went in for their second innings. Alec Bedser, Test bowler, and Stuart Surridge, Surrey captain, took three wickets each.

A second Test player, Don Kenyon of Worcestershire, scored 136 off Leicestershire. It was his second successive century of the season.

After Tom Graveney, a third Test batsman, had scored 93 for Gloucester against Kent, it was announced that he would not be playing against Worcestershire on Saturday because of a dodder. It is understood that he is to undergo a thorough medical examination.

Frank Lowson, the Yorkshire batsman who usually opens with Len Hutton and who is talked of as a possible for the next England Test team, enhanced his reputation with a score of 107 against Cambridge University. He dominated the first half of the Yorkshire innings and took three hours and 35 minutes to score his second century of the season.

Keith Dollery, the Australian fast-medium bowler playing for Warwickshire, gave a stimulating performance, taking eight for 42 against Sussex.

Malcolm Hilton, one of Lancashire's top spin bowlers, who yesterday put up his best batting performance with a score of 72 not out against Glamorgan, returned to his bowling today.

He took four for 43 against Glamorgan in their first innings and three more in the second innings.

Glamorgan followed on this afternoon and were 122 for seven in the second innings. Lancashire claimed the extra half hour but Glamorgan held out to 152 for nine. This means they have one wicket to fall and a 101 runs behind.

CLOSE PLAY SCORES: At Leicester: Leicester 375 for six declared (Palmer not out 103). Worcester 308 for five (Kenyon 136).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 274, Yorkshire 249 for nine (Lowson 107, Hilton 59).

At Lord's: Somerset 152 and 211 for seven, Middlesex 310.

At the Oval: Northamptonshire 180 and 22 for six, Surrey 359 for six declared (Fletcher 59, May 169).

At Gloucester: Kent 28, Gloucestershire were 369 all out at the close.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 282, Sussex 108 and 161 for three.

At Swansea: Lancashire 374 for nine declared, Glamorgan 121 and 162 for nine.—Reuter.

30,000 TO SEE SHIRAI FIGHT LEO ESPINOSA

Tokyo, May 21.

Japanese boxing writers today unanimously picked World Flyweight Champion Yoshio Shirai to defend his title successfully against challenger Leo Espinosa of the Philippines next Monday night in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium.

They predicted the fight would go the full 15 rounds and Shirai would take the decision by virtue of superior technique. Espinosa's only chance would be a lucky punch, the writers said.

Both fighters had been pronounced in top shape for the title fight which is expected to get under way at 8 p.m. Shirai has had plenty of respect for Espinosa ever since the Filipino beat him by a seventh round knockout in a non-title fight last September in Osaka. But he told United Press: "I'm confident I'll beat him this time."

It will be Shirai's fourth defence of his title since he wrested it from Dado Marino of Honolulu on May 19, 1952, in Tokyo. His defences follow: beat Marino, November 1952; beat Tony Campe of the Philippines, May 1953; beat Terry Allen of England, September 1953.

First Upset At French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 20.

Paul Remy, an unseeded Davis Cup player, provided the first major upset of the French International Lawn Tennis Championships by beating Knut Nielsen, Denmark, last year's Wimbledon finalist, by 8-6, 6-4 and 6-3 in the second round.

Nielsen, the first of the seeded players to be eliminated, ran away with a 4-1 lead in the first set but thereafter he was rushed out of his stride by the vigorous play of the Frenchman.

In the other second round matches, Australian Ken Rosewall, the defending champion, beat Gerald Oakley, the young British Davis Cup player, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3. Louis Head of Australia, who is favourite for the title, beat Billy Knight, British junior champion, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-3.—Reuter.

Correlation Favoured To Win Preakness Stakes

Baltimore, May 20.

Eleven three-year-olds were entered today for Saturday's 78th running of the \$100,000 Preakness Stakes with Correlation favoured to win the second jewel in the triple crown, just as he was in the Kentucky Derby.

A strong possibility that the track still would be muddy on Saturday.

A steady rain began falling last night and the weather bureau predicted that rain would fall through tomorrow.

Correlation is a proved mud runner. He won the Florida Derby and the Wood Memorial on off tracks. His ability to handle a muddy track, his return to winning form, and the presence of jockey champion Willie Shoemaker in the saddle made Correlation the favourite at two to one.—United Press.

The Pimlico running strip was sloppy this morning as the trainers entered the horses and the long range forecast indicated

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Colds

Even the slightest cold is to be feared! Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPINs.

CAFASPIN BAYER

DINE DRINK DANCE AT

GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE, MUSIC 11 p.m.—2 a.m.

12-14, Causeway Road, Hong Kong
Tel: 71639.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING
Saturday, 22nd May, 1954.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on the race day.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE, ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

Joe Louis Warned

New York, May 20.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, was warned today that he would be arrested if he did not appear to answer six traffic summonses here.

The Chief Magistrate, Mr. John Murtagh, of New York, signed a warrant of arrest for use against Louis if he did not appear on Friday.—Reuter.

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"FAKHAI"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 22nd May
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok	8 a.m. 23rd May
ARRIVALS FROM		
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	24th May
"FOYANG"	Shanghai	p.m. 24th May

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 1st June
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	30th May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Sails	Loads	Sails
"ANCHISE"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd May 24th May
"CLYTONUS"	Gepon, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th May 25th May
"PYRRHUS"	Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th June 6th June
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th June 14th June

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Loads	Arrives
"AENEAS"	Liverpool	27th May
"CLYTONUS"	do	29th May
"PYRRHUS"	do	31st May
"AENEAS"	do	3rd June
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"PYRRHUS"	do	6th February
"AENEAS"	do	8th February
"CLYTONUS"	do	10th February
"PYRRHUS"	do	12th February
"AENEAS"	do	14th February
"CLYTONUS"	do	16th February
"PYRRHUS"	do	18th February
"AENEAS"	do	20th February
"CLYTONUS"	do	22nd February
"PYRRHUS"	do	24th February
"AENEAS"	do	26th February
"CLYTONUS"	do	28th February
"PYRRHUS"	do	1st March
"AENEAS"	do	3rd March
"CLYTONUS"	do	5th March
"PYRRHUS"	do	7th March
"AENEAS"	do	9th March
"CLYTONUS"	do	11th March
"PYRRHUS"	do	13th March
"AENEAS"	do	15th March
"CLYTONUS"	do	17th March
"PYRRHUS"	do	19th March
"AENEAS"	do	21st March
"CLYTONUS"	do	23rd March
"PYRRHUS"	do	25th March
"AENEAS"	do	27th March
"CLYTONUS"	do	29th March
"PYRRHUS"	do	31st March
"AENEAS"	do	2nd April
"CLYTONUS"	do	4th April
"PYRRHUS"	do	6th April
"AENEAS"	do	8th April
"CLYTONUS"	do	10th April
"PYRRHUS"	do	12th April
"AENEAS"	do	14th April
"CLYTONUS"	do	16th April
"PYRRHUS"	do	18th April
"AENEAS"	do	20th April
"CLYTONUS"	do	22nd April
"PYRRHUS"	do	24th April
"AENEAS"	do	26th April
"CLYTONUS"	do	28th April
"PYRRHUS"	do	30th April
"AENEAS"	do	2nd May
"CLYTONUS"	do	4th May
"PYRRHUS"	do	6th May
"AENEAS"	do	8th May
"CLYTONUS"	do	10th May
"PYRRHUS"	do	12th May
"AENEAS"	do	14th May
"CLYTONUS"	do	16th May
"PYRRHUS"	do	18th May
"AENEAS"	do	20th May
"CLYTONUS"	do	22nd May
"PYRRHUS"	do	24th May
"AENEAS"	do	26th May
"CLYTONUS"	do	28th May
"PYRRHUS"	do	30th May
"AENEAS"	do	1st June

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo. Rotation of ports in Japan and Indonesia at ship's option.



DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Arr. H.K.
"AGAMEMNON"	Sailed	7th June
"DONA AURORA"	do	17th June
"DONA ALICIA"	do	28th June
"BATAAN"	23rd May	18th June
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	11th June	3rd July

SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL, KINGSTON AND NEW YORK via JAPAN.

Coombsdon, Birmingham
part in the Korean War.